

The Conning Tower

TO BE CONTINUED?

Said W. B. to W. W.:

"Farewell, I shall no longer trouble you."

"Good-by, since we can not agree,"

Said W. W. to W. B.

As to the meaning, political and commercial, of Mr. Bryan's resignation, we are unqualified to judge. But most efforts at literary collaboration end up in a misunderstanding. There are arguments about one word, and one word, as space-writers know, leads to another.

Of course, the resignation was accomplished "with the utmost good feeling between the Secretary of State and the President." All resignations are accomplished that way and everything is always "perfectly amicable."

Nothing in his job

Became him like the leaving it; he resigned

As one that had been studied in his resignation

To throw away the dearest thing he owed,

As 'twere a careless trifle.

Frequently a contributor resigns because we take his offering and improve it, making it printable. How sharper than a bow-constructor's tooth it is! We know just how the President must feel.

Cui Bono—?

You have not seen my iris garden. . . . There,

As May melts into June, the tall stalks lift

Light crowns of madder, violet, amber-rose,

Pearl-white, or opaline-azure; and they glow—

Glow as with heart-held radiance, lantern-flowers

Lifted on slender lances! Could you see them,

As now I see them, you would catch breath and dream

Of celestial armies conquering for love, by love—

And not for hate, by hate . . . And so, having felt

That sudden lump sheer beauty sets in the throat;

Having briefly dreamed— What then?

Why, then, perhaps,

You would say, as now I say: "The world's no place

For flowers, or those who tend them. What's the news?"

LEE WILSON DODD.

Investigation on the question of boneless shad discloses that M. Louis Brac, "lately arrived from Paris," has been in this country more than fifteen years; that for more than half that time he was chef at the hotel that gets all our shad and strawberry shortcake trade; and that the late Mr. Paul Orvis was the means of having him taught how to bone the shad.

THE LEXICOGRAPHIC SECTION.

Sir: I too was suspicious of the "acre-long" room in the Graphic Section, but before making any NaOH comment about it I looked the word up in Webster and read:

"A measure of length, about 12 rods; an acre."

So, the room being 12 rods, or about 200 feet long, its picture is well worth a place in the Graphic Section, and The Tribune is vindicated.

Copper Cliff, Ont. E. H. R.

A contrib—Arppie, to be exact—is palpitant to inform The Tribune's . . . thousand readers that among the officers of instruction of the 1915 summer session at Columbia University are James C. Bay, Dyer B. Lake, DeWitt C. Pond and Eugene H. Pool.

Ask the Circulation Department.

THE DIARY OF OUR OWN SAMUEL PEPEVS

June 6—Lay late, having stayed out late last night at the Lamb's Gambol, some of which was droll and some dull. I did stop at home all day, reading Mistress Josephine Bacon's "Open Market," a well written enough tale, but without great interest or weight. At the office in the evening till my stint was done.

7—To luncheon with C. Riegelman the barrister, he more gloomy and morose than ever, and I at great pains to make him merry. To Mistress Annis's for dinner, where I found my wife and she astonished to see me there, but very pleased withal. Thence to my office and I did meet her late at the Bridge; and took her home.

8—To the courts with J. Oskison, and played with fair success; and in the afternoon to the uttermost end of Brooklyn, and Allen Behr trounced me, the second time he hath done it. And I did not come to dinner at home till past eight, but my wife very patient and not out with me, as she might well be. So I did vow to tourney no more; nor shall I, for a fortnight or so. Yet even when I do enter the lists, I do not give up many days to playing, as winning players must. News cometh that Mr. Bryan, the Secretary for State, hath resigned his office, having had, I hear, words with my Lord Woodrow over the note to be sent to Germany. My conjecture is that my Lord Woodrow is right, and I, for one, shall support him.

The Sun's linotype made it "her five martial experiences, three of which were with 'Kid' McCoy," and The Sun's proofroom, which we blame no scintilla, let it stand.

HORACE PROPOSES

Book I, Ode 22.

Come, Chloe, why are you so shy?

Why do you blush when you behold me?

And if I talk of love—you balk

And even scold me.

That such a maid should be afraid

To grant a kiss—and almost twenty!

Come, marry me, and I shall see

That you get plenty.

MORRIS.

In The Unpopular Review this definition is quoted: "Autobiography—any Yale man speaking." It is a new wheeze to us, but probably antedates the Himalayas. Does it?

At Sea Cliff, Sam Hill is summing at the Tower Cottage, landlaid by Miss Bliss. Thanks for the ad.

IT LOOKS ALL RIGHT WITH A WIDE, WIDE HEADING.

I wonder how

This skinny

Vers Libre

Pome

Will look

In the

Wide, wide

Column.

EDAR.

Speaking of weather, which Mr. Bryan may do in the future, fair and cooler is to-day's forecast.

Is it June enough for you?

F. P. A.

FINLEY UPHOLDS EDUCATION BOARD IN RODMAN CASE

Dismisses the Appeal of Writer of Noted "Mother Baiting" Letter.

THINKS PENALTY WAS TOO SEVERE

But Commissioner Feels Bound to Sustain Authorities in Their Proper Rights.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.] Albany, June 8.—The suspension of Henrietta Rodman (Mrs. De Fremery) by the New York Board of Education for writing the noted "mother baiting" letter to the Tribune was sustained today by John H. Finley, State Commissioner of Education. Miss Rodman appealed to him from the board's decision and the Commissioner dismissed the appeal.

Mr. Finley, however, criticized the board for paying so much attention to Miss Rodman's letter. He thought it should have ignored her comment, but since the letter was noticed he was bound to respect the board's action. He believed an expression of censure would have accomplished the end sought, and he suggested that the board reduce the term of suspension, which was from November 18, 1914, to September 1, 1915.

Commissioner Finley gives these two reasons for his decision: That Miss Rodman's position as a teacher "carried with it an obligation of respect and scrupulous regard for the truth, which she conspicuously ignored in publishing the letter, and that this added responsibility of a teacher does not necessarily involve an abridgment of the freedom of speech that while he was obliged to reverse the decision reached by the board in the very matter which was criticized (the mother-teacher cases), he was of necessity bound to the board every possible protection in the free exercise of its judgment within the wide discretion rightfully accorded it by the state."

"Those serving the public in such high capacity," said the Commissioner, "are naturally and often subject to unjust criticism for which there is no practical remedy. I am of the opinion that in this case it would have been well to ignore this comment. It would in time have brought its own condemnation. But since the letter was noticed I feel bound to respect the measures taken by the board within its discretion for the protection of the state of itself but also of the schools which are entrusted to its care."

"I believe that the end sought would at the time have been accomplished by an expression of censure or by a sentence less severe, and while I suggest that the board even at this late date might well consider a reduction of the term of suspension, I am unwilling to make an order which would impair the authority or discretion of the board in this matter."

Commissioner Finley said that Miss Rodman was "admittedly not only one of the best teachers in New York, but also a teacher of English. Her alleged offense," he continued, "becomes serious because of her very competency and position among teachers and pupils. What might be considered misconduct on the part of one less discerning and less capable in expression may in one of such relatively high competency become 'gross misconduct'—that is, 'relatively gross misconduct' for I understand 'gross' in this connection to connote the degree of gravity of the misconduct."

Opera Benefit to Be Given Artists

The philanthropic men and women who have promoted the Friends of Young Artists Society are the friends of the opera. The society, which was organized by Otto H. Kahn, who has already contributed \$1,000 for its immediate needs, has also promised to give a benefit performance of opera at the Metropolitan Opera House next season for the same object.

Joseph H. Choate and Colonel Oliver H. Payne have recently become members of the advisory board of the society through the efforts of Elihu Root. Speaking of the society yesterday, Mr. Kahn said that talented young artists who come to America and who intend to become citizens should be encouraged in every way at the beginning of their career by being given an opportunity to show their work and compete with others for prizes that will be offered from time to time by the new society.

Mr. Harry Payne Whitney has given ten \$25 prizes to the society who, he said, will be given in the current competition by 160 artists whose paintings on "Labor" will be shown in her galleries. She announces that the time for completion of the work has been extended to July 21.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History, Metropolitan Museum of Art, and Zoological Park, Van Cortlandt Park Museum and the Aquarium.

Meeting of the American Surgical Trade Association, Hotel Astor, 9 a. m.

Meeting of the Gulf Eastern Freight Committee, Hotel Astor, 10:30 a. m.

Meeting of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, rooms of the board, 201 Broadway, 2:15 p. m.

Dinner of the West Point class of '85, Hotel Astor, 7:30 p. m.

BRIDE AT HOME WEDDING.



Miss Rosalie O'Brien, who was married to Dr. Henry James yesterday.

MOTHER OF 4 IN NEED.

Partially Paralyzed, She Asks Money for Food.

Mrs. N. is partially paralyzed, has three small children to care for and the only bread winner of the family is Thomas, fifteen years old, who has been unwell. Now, however, he has a small salary job and is able at times to give his mother some money. Mr. N. died a year ago from injuries received in an accident.

The Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street, is trying to supply regular assistance, consisting of a daily supply of milk, a small weekly allowance and the monthly rent, which is \$12.50. It trusts that the response for these children and the mother will be generous. It acknowledges with thanks the receipt of \$1 from Albert P. Schack and \$1 from "Cash," which came from a previous appeal in The Tribune.

MISS STEELE PICKS HER BRIDESMAIDS

Miss Helen Hitchcock, Cousin and Sister Will Serve at Von Stade Wedding.

Miss Kathryn N. Steele, who is to marry F. Skiddy von Stade on Saturday, June 26, in the Church of the Adoration, in Westbury, has selected for her attendants Miss Helen Hitchcock, her cousin, Miss Anne M. Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taggart Steele, of Baltimore, and her sister, Mrs. Devereux Milburn. The ceremony will be followed by a reception and breakfast at Sunrise Hall, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Steele, at Westbury.

Anthony I. Drexel Biddle, Jr., whose marriage to Miss Mary L. Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin N. Duke, takes place on June 16 at Duke's farm, Somerville, N. J., will give his farewell bachelor dinner this evening at Delmonico's.

Mrs. James H. Darlington and Miss Eleanor T. Darlington, of Harrisburg, Penn., are at the Hotel Gotham for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shepherd and Miss Maude G. Shepherd have gone to Bar Harbor for the summer.

Mrs. Henry H. Hollister left town yesterday for Beverly Farms, Mass., where she will spend the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Wetmore have gone to their country place at Islip, Long Island, for the summer.

Mrs. John E. Alexandre, Miss M. C. C. Alexandre and Miss Anna Alexandre are at the Hotel Baltimore for a few days before going to Lenox, Mass.

Le Grand B. Cannon arrived in the city yesterday from Tuxedo, and is at the Hotel Gotham.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rathbone Bacon and Edward R. Bacon have taken a house on Lake Champlain for the summer.

The Hon. Mrs. Alfred Anson and her daughter, Miss Alexandra Emery will leave town to-day for Bar Harbor.

Mrs. Oliver S. R. Brett and her small son, of London, who since the guests in this country have been the guests of Mrs. Graham Wood, at Wawa, Penn., will come to town to-day. They will spend the summer with Mrs. Brett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Heckscher, at Huntington, Long Island.

BALLOT REFORM

SPLIT EXPECTED

Constitutional Convention Also at Odds Over Judiciary Measures.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Albany, June 8.—The Constitutional Convention, which to date has been the pacific scene of the introduction of proposed amendments, is about to be turned into an amphitheatre of hard fighting. Several questions now before it promise to turn it from a peaceful aggregation of men bent on reforming the organic law of the state into a body where friendships will be forgotten and partisanship and the bitterness of debate pronounced.

The leading two questions on which there is real difference of opinion are the short ballot and the appointive judiciary. The State Bar Association and similar bodies have declared for the appointive judiciary, while the supporters of the present order of things, whose opinions were expressed by Chief Judge Bartlett of the Court of Appeals, are for a continuance of the elective system.

Supporters of the short ballot, who number many students of political economy and others anxious for reform, have opposed to them almost every elective and appointive official in the state. These men—men and women—have won over a considerable number of the delegates.

The slogan of the anti-short ballot men is: "Down with Executive Aggression." They plead that if a short ballot is legalized the Governor will become an autocrat.

Supporters of an appointive judiciary are beginning to realize that they have also against them popular opinion, and they are preparing to submit the amendment calling for an appointive judiciary separately, should it pass the convention, so as not to endanger the rest of the amendments.

Presiding Judge Albert F. Jenks of the Brooklyn Appellate Division, speaking before the Judiciary Committee, and his colleagues, are for the short ballot. They are against the appointment of judges.

"The appointment of judges is open to serious objections," said Judge Jenks. "We are not to be deceived by the fact that the State Bar Association grows out of the appointment of condemnation commissioners."

Judge Jenks advocated abandonment of the present plan of appointing condemnation commissioners and recommended the appointment of official referees.

The judge declared the Appellate Division ought to be given the right to reduce or modify a criminal sentence imposed by judges of the lower courts.

"The Court of Appeals," said Judge Jenks, "should have ten regularly elected judges, the additional three to take the places of the three Supreme Court justices now assigned by the Governor. The jurisdiction of the Court of Appeals should be confined to questions of law. No appeal should be allowed as a matter of right, and only question certified by the Appellate Division, or those which the Court of Appeals might determine on, should be brought before it."

JANE ADDAMS HAS TALK WITH POPE

Says Church and Women Together Will Teach Coming Generations Horrors of War.

By INEZ MILHOLLOND, Special Correspondent of The Tribune.

Rome, June 8.—The peace tour of Miss Jane Addams through the courts of Europe came to its climax to-day, when she was permitted an audience with the Pope. The greatest peace advocate of the western world and the most ardent stands for peace in Europe talked together earnestly for a long time.

When the conference was ended, Miss Addams said she felt more encouraged than at any time since her thankless journey began.

"Women and the Church together," said Miss Addams, "may be able to accomplish what neither can bring about alone. Through us the coming generations will be taught the horrors of warfare."

Guglielmo Marconi, who arrived to-day to take charge of the Italian wireless service, was cheered as he passed through the streets. Government officials escorted him to his hotel with military bands. Afterward there was a great popular demonstration in his honor at the theatre. He is hailed everywhere as the people's idol.

The morning to-day, and prizes were offered for the best amateur wireless plant. Boys and girls both entered the contest.

In the streets the girls who used to sell flowers have filled their baskets with Marconi medals and tiny aeroplanes, symbolic of the new warfare.

CALL MILITANCY SUFFRAGIST EVIL

National Association Condemns Methods of Congressional Union.

MEANS THE LOSS OF MANY VOTES

Delegates Adopt Resolutions Deprecating Attempt to Interview President.

Chicago, June 8.—The recent attempt of two militant suffragists to force an interview with President Wilson was condemned to-day at the concluding session of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association. The following resolutions on the subject were adopted:

"Whereas the recent attempt of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage to force an interview with the President of the United States at a most inopportune time has brought condemnation upon all suffragists, and whereas this organization is in no way connected with the great body of suffragists represented by the National American Woman's Suffrage Association, which is a new organization, with methods and policies diametrically opposite to those of the national association."

"Be it resolved, That this conference of members of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association assembled in Chicago this eighth day of June, 1915, do hereby deprecate this action and disclaim any responsibility for or sympathy with the same."

"And be it further resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the President of the United States."

Delegates from all parts of the country discussed the resolution, telling stories of votes lost because the militant method was used, and credits militancy not to one organization, but to suffragists generally. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the association, made particularly vigorous remarks pointing to the necessity of informing the public that the association is opposed to militant methods.

A telegram from Governor Trammell of Florida to Mrs. Boswell C. Cooey stating that he had signed the Fellsmere charter act, for which the women had worked, was received with cheers at the conference.

Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, of Boston, addressed the delegates, saying: "We are making great progress in the South, and we will make it faster when it is understood that the Bristow-Mondell amendment does not enfranchise women indiscriminately, but only in the same way that men are enfranchised."

There was an animated debate as to the propriety of supporting the most important amendment, which, Mrs. Medill McCormick explained, was supported by the Congressional committee of which she is chairman, although the committee regarded it as of secondary importance.

Tennessee, declared the amendment was the most important gateway to suffrage in the South. A motion to withdraw support was lost, 21 to 57.

A second amendment was adopted, and the delegates voted to support the Federal bill designed to grant to women the right to vote for Representatives.

The delegates attended a banquet to-night and a meeting of the executive council of the association was held.

FLOWER SHOW AID TO HOSPITAL FUND

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ward Throw Open the Roslyn Rose Garden.

Rear Admiral Aaron Ward, U. S. N. (retired), and Mrs. Ward threw open to the public their rose gardens at their country estate, Willowmere, in Roslyn, Long Island, yesterday afternoon, to raise funds for the American Hospital Association.

The visitors wandered through the shady groves which surround the old Colonial manse.

Out in the glare of the June sun where the roses were blooming they found Rear Admiral Ward telling the story of his hobby. He sang the praises of Pernet Ducher, of Lyons, France, one of the most famous rose hybridizers in the world.

At the home of the Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ward, three beautiful roses associated with the recent history of the Roslyn gardens. Four hundred and fifty roses were on display.

Admission to the garden was free, but a collection was taken for the American Hospital Association fund.

It may seem remarkable to those familiar with the campaign of argument the suffragists have carried on, but Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany and her co-workers of the College Equal Suffrage League proved, in their visit to the Naturalization Court, that votes for women workers can present their case without speaking. Garbed in their caps and gowns, these native-born, college-bred women sat silent and attentive while thirty-six Germans, Austrians, Italians, Frenchmen, Scandinavians, Jews and Britons were made full citizens of this country, with the right to participate in its government.

"Of course there will be no demonstration," Mrs. Tiffany said before entering the courtroom. "We come to protest by our presence against the exclusion of the 1,000,000 native-born women of this state from the franchise, and surely words are not needed."

The women came in automobiles, and changed from their street wraps to caps and gowns in the lower corridor of the Federal Building, with a crowd of the curious looking on. Then they filed their way to the Naturalization Court, on the fifth floor, and from 10:30 o'clock until 12 sat in two rows in the rear seats. The doorman was struck with fright when he saw them approaching.

"He tried to address the judge," she inquired, and though he was assured that they wouldn't, he kept an uneasy eye upon them until they left.

"Miss Becky Edelson, the girl leader of the L. W. W., was one of the spectators and sat near the college women."

"I read in the paper that they were going to do this," she said. "It's quite a novelty for me to come to court as a looker-on. I don't usually go to court unless I'm arrested."

"I think this stunt ought to have some effect. Anything that takes the starch out of the men is good. Some have to be convinced one way, some another. Some require bombs, some more quiet methods. I don't know that the vote is of such great value, but I think it is."

MEMORIAL FOR BATES.

Service at Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church To-morrow.

A memorial service in honor of Lindon Bates, Jr., who died in the Lusitania disaster, will be held at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-fifth Street, to-morrow evening. Mr. Bates was a trustee of the church and had been a member for many years.

Ogden L. Mills will preside, and addresses will be made by Bainbridge Colby, Marcus M. Morse, Professor George W. Kitchin, of the Columbia University, Judge Martin L. Stover, who will speak of Mr. Bates's work with the Commission for Relief in Belgium; Professor George H. Nettleton, of the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale, and Mr. Bates was graduated in 1902, and Mrs. Rogers Bacon.

The service has been arranged by Mr. Bates's friends, representing various clubs and organizations of which he was a member.

Charles O. Mills, W. Holden Weeks, William A. Ferguson, Ralph Folks, Corwin Black, James A. Edwards, William Bailey, William Bondy, Stanley M. Isaacs, and Merrill E. Gatta, Jr., and Mrs. Rogers Bacon.

ZOO OFFSPRINGS GET REAL NAMES

Little Animals Christened by Girl—Proud Mother Deer Eats Wreath.

Christening day was celebrated yesterday at the Central Park Zoo. Beatrice Wadhams, the six-year-old daughter of Judge Wadhams, of General Sessions, was the guest of honor. She was the first of a new series of christenings, the first of the newly arrived zoo inmates to annex a name.

"I christen thee Bombay," said little Beatrice, fastening a wreath on the animal's head.

"Good work, Bom," said Mamma Deer in the Axis dialect, as she proceeded to chew up the wreath.

Red deer was up next. Beatrice wished "Ivanhoe" on him, and then sentenced a baby buffalo to answer to the name of "Sagamore" for life.

After the christenings the crowd watched Mr. Calhoun Hippopotamus and his wife, Mrs. Murphy, move from their winter residence in the lion's apartments to their summer quarters, at the shore of the lake. Mr. Hippo, the one-year-old son, Congo, took the trip with them for the first time. Congo, who is built like the cigar-shaped part of a Zepplin, weighs only a thousand pounds as yet, but Mr. Murphy hopes a summer at the shore will help build up his constitution.

Park Commissioner Ward was among those present. He and a motion picture man retreated with slightly dampened ardor, after a large part of the water displaced by Mrs. Murphy's initial plunge had trickled down their respective necks.

ROBERT GORDON MACDONALD.

Red Bank, N. J., June 8.—Robert Gordon MacDonald, member of the W. T. Hyde Company, brokers, at 26 Broad Street, New York, died at his home in Leroy place this morning at the age of forty-one. He had been ill but a few days.

He was a member of the Board of Education, Board of Trade, the Y. M. C. A., Presbyterian Church and its brotherhood, the Navesink Hook and Ladder Company and the Deal Golf Club at Deal. He was born in New York City and had lived in Red Bank about twenty years. He leaves his wife, a son and a daughter.

MARRIED.

HARRIMAN-BISBEE.—At St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church on Monday, June 7, by the Rev. Dr. Parks and the Rev. Dr. Thayer, Louis Robert Bisbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bisbee, of 60 East 78th st., to Oliver Carley Harriman.

DIED.

ALLISON, Mary C. M. Jewett, Joseph Anthony, A. Van V. Macdonald, R. G. Bates, L. B. Jr., Simonson, John Bennett, Edwin S. Thomas, Rev. J. B. Allison.—On June 8, at her residence, 28 West 78th st., Mary Catherine Miller, wife of Thomas Allison, in her 70th year. Her husband died in 1908. Agnes' Chapel, West 92d st., near Columbus av., on Thursday, June 10, at 2:30 p. m.

ANTHONY.—On Monday, June 7, at her late residence, 125 West 58th st., Amalia Van Valkenburgh Anthony, beloved wife of Richard A. Anthony, Funeral services at the residence of her sister, Mrs. James Howard Hoyt, 44th and 4th sts., on Thursday, June 10, at 11 o'clock. Interment at Bonton, N. J.

BATES.—Memorial services will be held in honor of Lindon Bates, Jr., who died in the Lusitania disaster, at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Fifth av. and 55th st., city, on Thursday evening, June 1